Stuyvesant Finally Beats De Witt Boys

Schuck Rolls Up 19 Points of Lopsided Score of 43 to 0

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

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While favorite, Stuyvesant was not expected to win in such an easy manner. Clinton was outplayed almost throughout, and only spectacular defensive work on the part of Walter Hoving, the captain, Jamieson and Freddie Eisenberg prevented Stuyvesant from scoring more touchdowns.

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Schuck gave as pretty an exhibition of punting as ever seen among school-boy teams when he kicked three goals from placement, all beyond the 30-yard line. He tried three others, but falled. Schuck also scored a touchdown and four goals from touchdown, piling up an individual total of 19 points for the afternoon. Schuck had to oppose both Freddie Eisenberg and Jamieson, of Clinton, in the punting duels, and the Stuyvesant youth generally had the better of the exchange. Stuyvesant bewildered its opponents with several delayed passes and trick formations, and as a rule gained much ground. It also had the stronger line. The Clinton attackers found trouble in

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Ran 55 Yards for Score

Play had hardly continued two min-utes when Sinclair threw a forward pass to Diehl, and with the Stuyvesant interference again in evidence Diehl ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Clinton rallied strongly during the early part of the third quarter. How-ever, Stuyvesant soon began a succers-

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Samson scored the last touchdown after he intercepted a forward pass. He ran thirty-five yards for the score. Schuck kicked the goal.

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for Muhlenberg to-day. The score was grown as to 0. Part of the contest was played in a driving rain.

Muhlenberg played a fine game, while Lehigh's fumbling was shocking. Brains counted in Lehigh's scoring, as against beef and brawn. The turn of the tide came in the fourth period, just after Brunner had failed in his attempt at a field goal. The ball had been brought out to the 20-yard line and both teams had lined up. Schweck, the Muhlenberg centre, picked up the ball and set it down, when he was called back for a conference. Quick to seize the situation, Maginnis rushed in seize the situation, Maginnis rushed in a driving rain.

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TOWNSEND TEAM NO MATCH FOR CURTIS ELEVEN

	The team of Curtis High, champion
	of the Public Schools Athletic League
	scored a hollow victory over Townsend
	Harris Hall at Curtis Field, States
ı	Island, yesterday by the score of 7 to 1
i	Clason, Sullivan and Stout each shot i
	goal in the first half, giving Curtis a
Ŋ	three-point lead.
	In the second period Clason shot two

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Bulldog Wins at Soccer O. L. Hyman New Haven, Nov. 4.—Yale's soccer Morris, Referee—Colton. Lines eleven defeated Cornell here to-day by minutes.

HORSE BREEDING IN RUSSIA MAKES **GREAT STRIDES**

Orloff Wonderful Type and Capable of Fast Time on Track

in the so-called long road. After making history for De Witt Clinton High School during their many years of football contests, Stuyvesant turned tigerlike on its rival, winning the annual contest at the Polo Grounds yesterday by the decisive score of 43 to 0.

The victory was the first one ever recorded ever the Clinton eleven, and the second in which Stuyvesant succeeded in scoring. It was no wonder, then, that the several thousand students went mad with enthusiasm. A snake dance at the end of the contest was headed by the white poodle mascot, which seemed to realize the importance of the occasion.

Deceptive open plays by Stuyvesant suctor graph every opportunity that presented itself proved the main factors in the Clinton rout. The Red-and-Black players fumbled stroctiously, and these spasms of loose handling of the ball were turned into Stuyvesant scores. Stuyvesant scored in every quarter exactly the second, making the fourth a real holdsy by the tallying of three touchdowns, a placement goal and two goals from touchdown.

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"They use all types of native horses in the army," said the veteran recently, at Lexington, Ky., "from the stoutly built Cossack, which stands about 15.2 hands and is a marvel of his kind, up to the horse of pure blood. The Cossacks are bred in the mountains and is inured to hardships. They are fitting companions for the men who ride them. They can stop in twice their own length and drop at the word of command. No wonder they are making history in the present war.

touchdown and a safety in the third college of the City of New York freshperiod.

At the outset Illinois whirled into the at time demoralized the Minnesota defence. In the first few minutes of play in distance and Macomber shot across for a touchdown. He also kicked goal.

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a forward pass and twisted through a broken field fifty yards for Illinois' sky, the former Bay Ridge High School second touchdown. Macomber again student, who is now attending the City College. He was always in the van, his most persistent rival being James Rogvanced the ball consistently to Illinois' 3-yard line, where Sprafka was sent across for, the Gophers' lone touchdown. Baston kicked goal.

Ten minutes later Baston's punt was ing his stride, and succeeded in moving his particles.

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BARRINGER RUNNERS

WIN 3-CORNERED RACE

NEBRASKA WINS ON

Harvard Backfield Men



Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE.

their match for the amateur golf cham-pionship had come to the 17th hole further on. The pity of it was that a at Merion with Evans one up in a hard golfer who could make such a shot

thereby solving the kicking problem.

The followers of the Violet eleven, while they are interested in every game on the schedule, are looking forward with great eagerness to the last contest of the year with Columbia, to be played on the latter's field. The Violet rooters and backers are also awaiting the Colby, Bucknell and Maryland State games with great in terest, for on these showings they expect to base their "dope" as to cutoome of the battle with the Light Blue and White.

ERRASMUS HARRIERS

SUBDUE TWO RIVALS

The harriers of Erasmus Hall High Maryland State games Hall High Blue and White.

The harriers of Erasmus Hall High School outdistanced representatives.

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Illinois scored two touchdowns in the opening period and kicked two points with a touchdown and a safety in the third touchdown and a safety in the third period.

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forty-five yards from the green there length from the pin. a deep, water covered ditch, that is hardly more than three yards wide at

with mud, water and rocks, is considered unplayable.

High School's 'cross-country team won a triangular run against the De Witt Clinton High School harriers and the NEBRASKA WINS ON COREY'S 50-YARD GOAL

Bloomfield High School boys at Branch Brook Park to-day. The score was:
Barringer, 23; De Witt Clinton, 35;
Barringer, 23; De Witt Clinton, was the marked by much fumbling on both sides Nebraska defeated lows State College of Ames here to-day by a score of 3 to 0, and thereby retains the championship of the Missouri Valley of Conference. A field goal by Corey, of Pourth and fifth, respectively. Wardell Nebraska, from the fifty-yard line in the third period was the total of the day's scoring.

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eight feet away, one full midiron against Frank Dyer for 180-yard carry At Siwanoy, in the big professional tournament for the Wanamaker Trophy, Jock Hutchinson, the braw Scot, and Jim Barnes, the tail Englishman, were fighting out the final round.

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It was against young Jones in this This ditch, replete at the bottom tournament that Dyer played one of the mud, water and rocks, is considered unplayable.

It was again to the comment that Dyer played one of the great shots of the year. At the fourth hole the Pennsylvania champed to the Barnes had just put his second shot pion hooked his tee shot far to the on this hole ten yards from the green. Hutchinson, trying for a long wallop, loose dirt at the edge of a trap, leaved his second into the dish topped his second into the ditch.

Barnes had in sight a sure 5, and a prove again that "the way of the trans possible 4. For Hutchinson to drop out meant an almost sure loss of the hole. But when he came to his ball in the narrow gash, Jock found it particular for the hole. But when he came to his ball in the narrow gash, Jock found it particular for the was forced also to play to a narrow gash. tially under water, three-quarters sunk row green, with sure trouble beyond in the ooze, with a sheer face only a It would have been the hardest sor foot and a half beyond rising four feet of a shot from a perfect lie, padde Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—Barringer above the ball.

The Scot waded in with a niblick—a But to get the ball up with sufficient but to get

miracle resulted. The ball had to backspin from that down hill, dir come up straight enough to clear the blighted landing looked impossible Clinton High School harriers and the Bloomfield High School boys at Branch Brook Park to-day. The score was:

more. For, having once risen from its and brought it to earth with a shar share the score was:

Good Racing Outlook

Those who have inspected the plans of this new class of racing eraft say it ably overshadow the annual concision more than likely that six more yachts of the same design may be ordered before the new year. The new yachts are to carry approximately 1,700 square fect of canvas.

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For purposes of economy and to facilitate the cleaning of their hulls the new yachts are to have mahogany planking over their frames of oak. The accommodations are to be ample, including a double statercom and perhaps a single one as well.

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Ten smaller one-design sloops by the same designer, with an over-all length of 28 feet 6 inches, 18 feet 3 inches on the water line and a beam of 7 feet, have been ordered by some yachtsmen of Southampton to be sailed next season on Peconic Bay. These small racing eraft are to have a sail area of 370 square feet and will draw 4 feet 3 inches of water. They are to be built at the Nevins yard, at City Island.

Up at Bristol, R. I., the Herreshoffs have begun some radical alterations, it is said, on the "forties," about which there was much complaint during the last racing sason on account of their hard steering. It is understood that the sail plan will be changed to give them more head sail, which will most likely involve the addition of a short bowsprit.

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YOST'S STEAM ROLLER RUINS ST. LOUIS FOE

Maulbetsch Scores Four Touchdowns, While Wolverines Pile Up 66 to 7 Tally

gan's powerful football eleven over-

Adding two points to their record at the expense of the Bensonhurat Field Club, which suffered defeat by the score of I goal to 0 at Bay Ridge yesterday, the soccer players of the Crescent Athletic Club kept in the van in the annual championship competition of the Field Club Soccer League.

It was hip and tack from start to finish, and the deciding goal was scored after half an hour's play, when Titus, former Manual Training School star, at outside right for the Crescents, took the ball down the field and scored. Titus and Waters played a brilliant right wing.

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DEFEATS RICHMOND

start. Near the close of the game Glick scored for Richmond County.

British Soccer Results London, Nov. 4.—The following are the results of the principal English

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TENNIS MEETING WILL CONSIDER MANY MATTERS

will be taken up in detail.

It is possible that there may be change in 1917 in the manner of conducting the national doubles charpionship. Until recent years it withe custom to have a challenge rose in the national singles, with the charpion standing out and meeting the winer of the tournament for the till. That was done away with, on tiground that it gave the champion to great an advantage over a man wind come through a series of gruellis matches in the all-comers' tournament. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—Michigan's powerful football eleven overwhelmed Washington University, of St. Louis, 66 to 7, here to-day. The Missouri team was too light to withstand the battering attack of Yost's men, and in the last period Michigan scored almost at will.

Washington got a touchdown in the second period, when Kling intercepted a forward pass and ran fifty yards for the score. Dawson kicked the goal. Maulbetsch, for Michigan, scored four touchdowns.

CRESCENT SOCCER CLUB DEFEATS BENSONHURST

Adding two points to their record at the expense of the Bensonhurst Field Club, which suffered defeat by the score of 1 goal to 0 at Bay Ridge yesterday, the soccer players of the Crester State of the game at heart, at particular pains will be takes at the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be takes at the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be takes at the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be takes at the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be takes at the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be takes at the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be taken and the interests of the game at heart, at particular pains will be taken and the champions should take the champions sho

Tennis Centre Urged

The junior and the boys' tourname of 1915 were conducted on a section basis, about sixty-five being held in two divisions and nearly fifteen he dred boys competing. The suggest has been made that a number of is tennis centres he created in ous tournaments preliminary to national fixtures could be held, the broadening the scope of the game the younger players. The delegation of the scope of the game may also decide to lower the age lim in both classes. At present the just

Larned believes that this would at as an effectual deterrent to a place prone to foot-fault and would some the vexatious problem without farther trouble. Myrick to Report

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In connection with the reports of the national championship tournament on the courts of the West Side Termis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island last September, there will be beside the official report of the receipts are expenses for this event, the finding of Julian S. Myrick, president of the club, who was appointed a committee to draft a plan for qualifying player who enter the national tourney.

The executive committee will have a number of other matters up before it for settlement in what promise to be one of the most important meetings held in recent years. The settlement would be supposed to taken next month in regard to these questions that are perpension that tennis world will go a long say toward giving a line on the ultimate attitude of the U. S. N. L. T. A. when it holds forth at the Walderf-Astra in February, according to Paul I. Williams, field secretary, who year day gave out the fore-oing data carcerning the matters to be taken up by the executive committee. by the executive committee.

FORDHAM PREP. FIGURES IN SCORELESS TIE GAME

The elevens from Fordham Prep. 32

Yonkers High School battled to a scoreless tie on Fordham Field yester day afternoon. Both teams funding frequently, Yonkers being the worst of frequently, Yonkers being the worst of fender. The visitors outrushed Maroon youngsters and reached the Ward line on one occasion during the Ward line of the Ward line

Monday night's card at the Clerases
Sporting Club, Brooklyn, consists
two star bouts, a six and the usual
liminaries. In the first star bout for
Murphy will meet Paul Dixon.
Coffey, of Pittsburgh. In the
round bout Jerry Clifford will
Benny Newman.

Clermont Announces Card